

first introduce some of the farmer's friends. All are familiar with an ugly-looking, dark-colored, fast-running bug, which lives under loose stones and pieces of boards. It is hatched from an egg that the old bug has laid in the ground. This same bug has the special mission to destroy the cut-worms and slate-colored grubs that lay waste our gardens. Let this ugly-looking creature live, then, for he is the gardener's friend. The tiger beetle, so often seen on a fair summer's day running and flying in trodden paths, is another friend of the farmer. He is a handsome spotted and striped insect, and carnivorous to the last degree. No destroyer of leaf or tree or stalks of corn will repeat such depredations if once he comes in the way of the tiger beetle.

FRIDAY, NOV. 22, 1878.

Another old feud ends in murder at Huntsville, in which J. P. Moore is shot and killed by T. G. Walker.

Great excitement over the alleged finding of a vast silver mine on the Perdinians.

Sabine Pass is the finest harbor on the coast, and capitalists are looking at it longingly.

A soldier and woman were burned to death in a fire in an old government building, in San Antonio, last Monday night.

The Evening Courier does not feel disposed to give it up. It says, the Greenback vote of 76 was 81,600 of 1878, 800,000.

The whole number of enlisted men in the United States army according to Gen. Sherman's recent report is 24,761.

New York has a statute enacted in 1876, making all taxes and contracts payable in coin after January 1st, 1879.

The Weekly Examiner of this week is one of the handsomest and most attractive papers ever run through a Texas press, in typography, arrangement or news matter.

Italy is vehement in expressions of love for King Humbert since the assassin missed him. The worth of a friend is never known till he is missed.

The Providence Journal says, votes in several Rhode Island towns during the last election were openly bought and sold at prices ranging from \$1 to \$10.

The New York banks, following up the action of the Clearing House, have agreed not to receive or pay out silver in sums greater than ten dollars. Here are the two bullies.

Whose grave now is safe?—New York Star.

Well we think ours is, not having been dug yet, no one knows where it is.

We are pleased to learn from one of our religious exchanges, that the Devil is now in Cincinnati. We had great fears he was in a city on the T. & P. railroad.

The case of a young woman buying a young man from his mother, with an old dress, is equalled by a case in West Virginia recently where two neighbors traded wares, the one giving 60 cents and a barlow knife to boot.

Hard winter ahead. Thick corn stalks, goose fly high, swine have pigger up extra food, mice are thick on the North side of trees, possum tails are rougher than usual, and muskrat rats are putting double roofs on their houses. Pile up the wood.

When the people of Pennsylvania in early days tried to prevent the execution of the axe law with shot guns, they were called rebels; now the New York bankers conspire openly and defiantly to defeat the execution of the silver law enacted last Congress; what are they?

A Chinese maxim says: "We require four things of a woman—that virtue dwell in her heart; that modesty play on her brow; that sweetness flow from her lips; that industry occupy her hands."

And now what is man going to furnish in return for so many sterling virtues.

Time makes all things even. The Examiner at the outbreak of the yellow fever, argued strongly from chemical reasons, that disinfectants were useless to prevent the spread of disease and were injurious. It was the only party in the United States that took such ground. And now comes its vindication. The fever commission at Richmond, composed of the elect of the medical profession of the country, have adapted the following as their grave decision. See telegraph of yesterday morning.

Fourth.—The weight of testimony is strongly pronounced against the further use of disinfectants. Physicians in infected towns almost without exception believe that they are more likely to do harm than good.

this city the day before to be treated for blind staggers. Schafer came to the city Sunday afternoon on Hott & Coffin's drug store, on Elm street to have a "mad-stone," belonging to Dr. Hughes, applied to the wound on his shoulder. I was applied and stuck some fifteen minutes. He came to the city again yesterday, to have it applied and called at the Commercial office. He did not seem to apprehend any danger from the wound.

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Dull Pain in the Side and Shoulder; loss of Appetite; coated Tongue; Constipation; Bile in the Stomach; Headache; Irritability; Nervousness; Sleeplessness; and all the ailments that result from a deranged Liver.

Hered the Warning! TAKE TUTT'S PILLS.

A Noted Divine says

Dr. TUTT.—Dear Sir: For ten years I have been a martyr to Dyspepsia, Constipation, and Piles. Last spring your pills were recommended to me. I used them (not with little faith), I am now a well man, have good appetite, digestion perfect, regular stools, piles gone, and I have gained forty pounds solid flesh. They are worth their weight in gold.

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A. C. LEBATT, Nov. 12, 1878.

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